The Date of Section of the course of the trial. It made him nervous he could not avoid it.

DR. TOLKERT was been closically clear whom was personed and fittle case besides has ishapped in and a distermination to succeed in his chosen profession. Shorth alter graduating he and a sound legal friend one Martin, took an other in a binary of the first of the constraint of the profession. They arranged to heid separate hours each paying an equal share of the rent A small glass and frame partition divided the little room into two tiny apartments. The lettering on the glass portion of the outer door read:

"John L. Martin, Law Office," and a struck her over the contraining witness not only had threatened to ambilitate the defendant but had struck her over the

and the afternoon was to be dedicated to the relief of the sick.

A few friends called and several letters and circulars were received during the first month. Financing the second month, however, was uphill work. The days seemed long, but the month! although polite, was firmness at that, and briefs were few and litilawyer. Time passed on the doctor labored muntilly smong his few outdoor patients and encreded in keeping the rent paid, although it was gation seant, at least with the young always strictly in advance. Times grew harder and harder, Martin was called twice with the persistent little

bill. The doctor, however, bore up At last one afternoon, as Tolbert was sitting alone reading a text-book on therapeuties, for lack of other occupation, he was suddenly aroused by thesopening of the outer office door. A moment later a plain, modest looking woman stepped in from the hall-

anxious look and under her right eye there was a dark contusion, while her upper lip and forehead bore several "I Trave been arrested for an assault," said his caffer. "Last Monday



T HAVE BEEN ARRESTED." oor brought out a dirty old carpet and began to beat it. I called to her to climbed over the fence and grabbed her. I pulled the carpet off the line and then, holding it down with my feet, I tried to get the stick away from her. But she hit me in the face with it. Then I dropped the carpet and went at her and I can tell you that I gave her a good drubbing. Then she had me arrested. My case comes up to-morrow morning in the justice rout."

The doctor was pale with emotion. Here was a client, not a patient. Like a flash he remembered that the lettering on the door read 'Law Office."

How was this woman to know what
particular hours the lawyer kept? rent. So, with an effort, he informed the woman that the assault was per-

would be attended to at once. The re-taining fee would be \$10, with \$15 addi- placed himself under a conductor tional after the trial. The money was that had a tension of 50,000 volts. paid at once and the client departed. With his hands, his elbows, his arms legal colleague and inform him of their - sparks, but was not the least in-

legal colleague and inform him of their spaces, but was not the least in-unexpected good fortune. Arriving at convenienced. He grasped with his Martin's rooms the related the with breaking the related the with

the points of contact that did not impair the protecting action of the lawyer. I tell you there is no defense for this woman. It is a plain case of assault with a fine and costs coming against the defendant. I don't care to have anything to do with it, and if you insist on such nonsense you can go and defend her yourself. Any one can practice before a police magistrate." Tolbert was stunned for a moment. How could Martin refuse this source of income, small as it was, with the Press.

rent or the?

Spect an Tice struck him. "She am a doctor," he am a doctor, he tiff doesn't know, but and probably til be a lawyer with gold."

A Bental Comment.

The wild wind blow o'er the Klondike vale, but and probably the domination led as a wire ed the galewith be a lawyer with gold."

Judge.

to do or die in the attempt to establish his client's innecence and save the

than law, was surprised to find both sides ready, with no continuance asked for. The prosecuting attorney called he witnesses for the state, had them sworn and then told the complaining witness to take the stand. The victim of the alleged assault glared at the justice and then sat down in the chair, heavy, with thick lips and a prominent

"John L. Martin, Law Office," and a fendant but had struck her over the small, heatly designed metal plate on head and face with a large stick with the panel read: "Dr. G. H. Tolbert." great force and violence and that to great force and violence and that to save her life she, the defendant, had for the exclusive use for the attorney done only what was necessary under the circumstances.

The prosecuting attorney in his speech said it was a perfectly clear case of assault and that the defendant should be fined according to law. Tolbert arose, however, and, addressing the justice with all the dignity he could was short and the agent of the build ference between law and justice and assume, explained that there was a difthat a person guilty according to the strict letter of the former was some-

your hingsand conscioustic trender short entings of human week knowed well when and how the strates I law as laid down in the strates I person under an evil lad care be to committe crime can be held

gist of the crime! A spour honor well resistibly to strike person she might make exen your bonox storge himself. The order of himself the detendant of electric part and in the detendant of the pole or to be be builded by the circumstant of the circum morning my clean clothes were hang-

"No for an axt exclaimed the in tice, "The defending the first state of the defending to the form in the panel the rest short bis success and dispussion been entirely due to the prosecuting witness glass eye. Chicago Daily News

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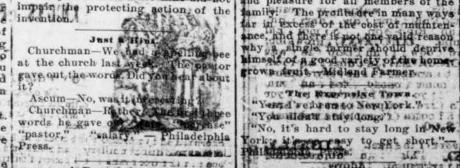
Thanks to the researches of a Rus; has invented a garment that is said to be a certain protection against a stroke of the electric fluid. It is light and flexible and does not in the least interfere with the movements of the wearer. The garment is made of fine gauze, of brass threads, and consists of a shirt and trousers that buttons for fastening. A hood covers the head, buttoning on the body the race in front, works all right. The part of the safety garment, says a London report.

When the wearer of this garment approaches too near to the current of an electric machine instead of harming him the current is conducted to the ground by the suit of gauze and the person inside experiences no inconvenience. The wearer of this suit can stand, between the two poles of a high-tension circuit of electricity and the sparks will pass from one to the lowever, the case might help pay the other across his intervening body without shocking him, the discharge going through the metallic covering. The inventor of the lightning pro-

Tolbert hurried away to find his and his head he attracted ibrilliant

Thoughtfully the advocate listened the protecting garment electricity and of the same and the proceeding garment electricity amounting to 100 amperes, a current "She has no defense at all, the will, so strong that when he withdrew his be sined and it will serve her right."

"tout," explained the medical side shot out from the machine. At the of the firm, she is our client, and I termination of the experiments it have promised to defend her. She was found that the gauze garment has paid a retaining fee and—and we had not been damaged by the sparks, need the factory." I all the transfer of sanall hele. "Now, see he'e, Tolbert," said Mar- at the points of contact that did not



and State Aid in Improving Their Highways we

recently held at Little Rock Arkansas, held in this country to consider any industrial question. If we large in numbers, enthusiastic is interest and harmonious in action. The legislature in sersion at the favor of both propositions and on the second day a resolution was passed by a manimous rising the legislature to vention instructing the legislature to pass law at one legislature to wo mills on every dollar of taxable prop-erty in the state to raise a fund to be used by the state to aid its different

used by the state to aid its different subdivisions in building roads. The opinion also prevailed that the United States government should become one of the cooperating forces in this great work, and should pay some share of the cost required to improve certain leading highways up to a high standard of execllence. In this connection the Brownlow bill now pending in con-gress, which provides for a system of cooperation between the United States and the different states, or subdivisions hereof, in road building, was under

consideration. Among the arguments offered in favor of national aid are the following: The reverues of the United States government, ag hundred million are drawn as cultural areas combined, yet comes to the not more than out in the rur

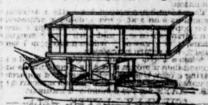
ment at a cost of two million dollars knows that if my client was lured on ir would contribute much more to cheep ening transportation. Would serve many more people, would increase the value of half adjacent to he and would add very much more to the state

improxement of bighways. This idea was independ in a resolution passed by the invention. Attention was called to the fact that the government has already appropriated a million dollars for such a purpose to Porto lately recommended to congress, with the approval of the president, that three millions of dollars should be immediately appropriated for the use of the Philippine government to be sian savant, man may now, like mainly expended in building highways. Jove, defy the lightning's stroke. He mainly expended in building highways

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